

HUNDREDS OF LITTLE FOLKS BEING TREATED IN THE LEXINGTON AVENUE HOSPITAL.

WEE TOTS, ALL UNDER THREE YEARS OF AGE, ALREADY WONDERING WHAT SANTA CLAUS

It is very evident that the popularity of the "Bables' Hospital," Lexington-ave, and Fifty-fifth-st., is growing rapidly. A few minutes spent within its

walls will explain why. Hundreds of bables under three years of age are taken into the hospital every year, and there they are tenderly cared for by loving and skilful nurses The wards are airy and light. Every baby brought to the Home is washed and dressed in a clean slip before being put into its little white crib. Miss when a mother comes and sees her little one so sweet and clean a lasting impression is made upon her, and after the child has been taken back to its home she often calls at the hospital and says: "See, Miss

Often calls at the hospital and says: "See, Miss

Third-Hygiene of the skin.

TENDER CARE FOR BABIES. | children have taken in it, for every year little fingers work and young voices plead for the sick babies. THE EASTER LILIES

In our "Upper New-York" a class of girls called he "Easter Lilles" raised money to furnish a used as the foundation stone of a library for the instruction of the nurses, not in medical science, but in the moral and mental training of children. Much of the efficiency of the hospital is due to the faithfulness of the nurses, who are trained

there for their work. The training school is now in its seventh year, and its graduates have become so popular that the managers have not been able to supply one-tenth of the number called for. There is some talk of having a separate building for the pital will gain some much-needed space.

is outlined in the following schedule:



BABIES AT LUNCHEON.

Wheeler, don't I keep baby clean?" In this way the Home keeps track of many of its former pa-tients. Most of them develope into plump, rosy children as a direct result of their having been in

the hospital. Mrs. John Jay Knox is president of the Board of Lady Managers and chairman of the Executive Committee Her assistants are Mrs. Andrew Smith, Mrs. William F. Havemeyer, Mrs. Richard Arnold,



Mrs. Eben E. Olcott, Mrs. John B. Clavert, Mrs. Theodore G. Strong, Dr. Holt and Mrs. Howe. Mrs. Hardwood is matron and Miss Katherine Rhodes is

Fourth-Care of the mouth, eyes and ears. Fifth-Nursery hygiene. Ventilation, temper-ature, cleanliness, care of napkins, etc. Sixth-The training of children in proper bodily habits.

habits
Seventh-Miscellaneous. The use of the clinical
thermometer, the making of noultices and oil-sik
jackets; the giving of enemata.
Eighth-Simple means of treatment in nursery

emergencies.
Ninth-The rudiments of kindergarten work. The opportunities for kindergarten training were

kindness of Mrs. Henry Holt. "There is a marked improvement noticeable,

said Miss Wheeler, 'in the character of our nurses, and this we ascribe, of course, to the greater care which we take in admitting them even to proba-tion, and to the still greater care which we en-deavor to exercise over them during the whole course. Excepting one case, all our nurses this last year were of American parentage, and to these

last year were of American parentage, and to these preference is always given.

The hospital did a good work during the last summer, there having been fewer deaths than the record of any previous year shows, and nearly double the number of cases were treated.

The management of the hospital begs to notify its many kind friends and those contemplating a Christmas gift that they no longer employ collectors of any kind for the purpose of raising funds; that they rely entirely upon the generosity of the public.

TINY LITTLE BRAINS.

Dr. William A. Hammond, a neurologist, says the ganglia, which run like little threads of silk throughout the body, are tiny little brains, largely made up of the same kind of gray matter composes the thinking part of the brain. While



THE BABIES SICK WARD.

day, and will gladly answer all inquiries.

THE CRIBSIDE COMMITTEE.

The "Cribside Committee," of which Mrs. Bryce Gray is chairman, is composed of young women. They take turns visiting the hospital, two of them on duty each afternoon in the week, and min ister to the little patients in many loving ways, which even the bables appreciate. They also entertain chance visitors, and do whatever is in their power to make the wards attractive. A bed in the hospital has been endowed by the Cribside Committee, and bears the name of Cradl-Nyst. During the winter a ewing class is organized, into which the "Cribside Eathers its young friends, and willing fingers fashion many useful garments for "our bables."

The hospital owes much to the interest which

bouse secretary. They are at the hespital during the the sensitive ganglia send their little tendrils into day, and will gladly answer all inquiries. large amount of them about the heart, and, really, according to Dr. Hammond, the human heart netually thinks on account of it. When we are frightened the heart almost stops beating. How could it do it, unless it really thought? It

would be impossible.

The heart-brains are the little gray gangila. and they recognize the emotions of joy or pain or fright by sending quick throbs and thrills through the heart, which Dr. Hammond calls a sec brain. It is well known that the ancients believed different organs of the body to be possessed mental attributes, and this idea has been handed mental attributes, and this idea has been handed down to us in such expressions as a "brave heart," a "noble heart," a "splenetic nature," and the like. Cross-grained people are said to have their spleens out of order, and the ancients located

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HOUSEHOLD TALKS.

MORE VALUABLE INFORMATION FOR THE HOUSEKEEPER'S SCRAPBOOK.

In olden times when the fire did not burn it w attributed to the machinations of the gnomes of the under world. These malicious little beings were supposed to be jealous of the robbery of their sub-terranean coal treasures and to be forever seeking the mystic sign of the cross on the hearth with

It availed just as well as many of our absurpease the demands of housekeepers who refuse '

The old chimneys were huge, draughty affairs, with the great "yule" fires of Christmas. The first stoves were poorly made, but to-day ranges have been brought to such perfection that there are no and will "boll, bake and broll" satisfactorily if they expensive range and one of moderate price is the essential patents and perfect workmanship without patents. Avoid all ranges with elaborate nicked

A plain nickel shelf in front of the oven is con venient and useful, as it prevents the bottom of the baking bans becoming soiled with blacking. Nickel to the owner in having the name of the manu

SNUGGERY SMALL TALK.

ion, are quite the newest things for the adornment of milady's perfumed locks. The lewelled butterflies are so made that they seem to lend themselves to every movement of their weater, and the effect is obtained of the druggist. Be sure that the turner-

Velvet is, possibly, the most elegant and popular quality. The turpentine costs but little; the lavenders material of the season. There are costumes of der will be about 20 cents an ounce. Cheap qualiing skirts, velvet wraps and jackets, velvet picture | same results, hats, capes of velvet and velvet muffs, collars and cuffs. All the newest shades are shown, but black, violet, green, supplies blue, rose pink, cherry, ox-blood, dablig and heliotrope are the most firshionable colors. Of course, the velvet gawn is made very plain, if it is in the best taste.

Nancy Garreson is the name of a colored woman who lives near Holly Springs, Miss., and who, it is be used sparingly, otherwise it will cause the paint said, has hair eleven feet long. Eighteen years ago to blister in the firing. All the mediums must be her hair was short and "kinky," but a severe attack kept tightly corked and perfectly free from dust. of yellow fever entirely changed her system, and her hair began to grow rapidly. It grew thice feet in a year's time, and a few years later it turned as white as snow. About two years ago it began to turn black again, and is now almost its natural color.

hands, and with clean bits of white flannel, dispect in gasoline, wipe softly all the solled spors until they disappear. Then take the gloves off, pull them carefully into shape and hang them in the air to dry, so all odar from the gasoline will disappear. Of course, you must be carried not to use the gasoline anywhere near a fire or a light.

Knickerbockers of satin, serge and tweed are being substituted for the shart flaunel petticoat formerly worn by women in very cold weather, and are much more satisfactory.

One of the latest fads among some of New-York's fashionable women is the making of golf waist-coats, not only for themselves, but for the men players as well. At the Westchester Country Club the women are all hard at work stitching away to have the waisteoats finished for Christmas. The craze has been for some time to knit golf stockings, but the waisteoats have grown far more interest-ing and attractive. The fronts are made of heavy canvas, such as is used for old-fashioned worsted work. They are worked in allk first, in cross siltch, work. They are worked in slik first, in cross siltch, to form a foundation of some bright color, say in red, green, yellow, pink, pample, etc. They are then worked over in worsted, black, brown, or any dark color, to form a pretty contrast. When all finished, the worsted stitches are cut, making a soft, woolly surface, and showing the lighter shade of silk underneath. The effect is very neat and pretty, and the waistcoat is warm and serviceable. The back of this novel garment may be made by a tailor. One can easily make it by taking strong lining, such as is generally used in men's waistcoats, and cutting exactly according to the pattern. With the strap and buckle at the back, it can be made loose or tight.

SCHOOL OF PRACTICAL DESIGN.

teenth anniversary of the School of Practical Design, No. 139 West Twenty-third-st., for to-morrow evening. Addresses are to be made by Mrs. Donald McLean, regent of New-York City Chapter, Daughters, of the American ters of the American Revolution; Mrs. William Tod Helmuth, president of Sorosis; J. Wells Champney and Colonel Walter S. Logan, Among the guests expected are Mrs. J. C. Croly, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. William Gerry Slade, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Greeley, Mrs. Mary Lowe Dickenson, the Rev. Phebe Hannaford, Mrs.

Lowe Dickenson, the Rev. Phebe Hannaford, Mrs. Clarence Burns, Countess Annie de Montague, Dr. Harriet Keatinge, Mrs. May Banks Stacy, Mme. Van Norman, Mrs. James Fairman, Mrs. Ida Trafford Bell, Dr. and Mrs. George Cohill, Mrs. Anna Randall-Diehl, Miss Adele Field, Miss Alice Ives, Dr. Fannie Oakey, Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Puig, Mrs. Berthe Weiby, Mrs. Belle Armstrong Whitney and Mrs. Charles Weich.

The School of Practical Design was founded in 1830 by its president, Mrs. Florence Elizabeth Cory, for the purpose of teaching women to become self-supporting by making and selling to manufacturers practical working designs for the various industries. It is the only school in the world where design is taught to women in all its branches for brocades, towels, table linen, Marseilles quilts, new weave ingrains and carpets of all grades, ribbons, oil-cloths, dressgoods, and all woven as well as printed fabrics. The work of the school will be on exhibition, and all interested are invited to be present.

Dark-green No. 7 is another good and useful green.

Olive-green has a warm, rich tone, softer than any of the others, and is a much-admired color. Deep blue-green is a clear blue, not such a shade as its name would seem to indicate.

Dark-blue is a deeper shade of blue than the blue-green described in the preceding paragraph. Deep-purple is a reddish purple, and is intended to be mixed with dark-blue for purple flowers. Light violet-of-gold is a very delicate light-purple. Yellow-brown which has just been mentioned. Flax is the medium which, in firing, produces the union between the colors and the glaze of the china, and causes the gloss which gives the finished work and causes the gloss which gives the finished work and causes the gloss which gives the finished work and causes the gloss which gives the finished work and causes the gloss which gives the finished work and causes the gloss which gives the finished work and causes the gloss which gives the finished to be appearance of being painted under the glaze. This effec

TRIBUNE SHUT-IN CLUB.

THE BEGINNING OF A SERIES OF TALKS ON CHINA-PAINTINGS, IN RE-SPONSE TO MANY REQUESTS FROM CLUB MEMBERS.

MINTS WORTH PRESERVING IN THE SCRAPBOOL

NING THE WORK-THE BEST

The most fascinating branch of art work, says "The Art of Drawing and Painting," has often been repre-sented to the amateur or shut-in, who must gain knowledge without the aid of a teacher, as too intricate and uncertain in its results to be attempted un-

The improved materials which are now produced render results more certain than was formerly th case, while that experience which is proverbially dear may be taken at second-hand if one is wise and observant, and the cost thus materially lessened There is also a fascination in the work which the artist finds equalled by no other branch of painting



pointment, if thereby a useful lesson is learned. This fascination may be partly due to the dainty ware opon which the work is done, and may partly resulfrom the fact that repeated and new experiments in expanding vista of possibilities

MATERIALS NEEDED.

The materials for beginning the work are neither

need not be bought for the first work.

The only essential mediums are turpentine, oil given by as many different authorities for using a



BUTTER DISH OUTLINED IN BROWN.

tine is fresh and the lavender is of the very best t, velvet bodices, velvet shirt waists, velvet walk- | ties may be had, but they will not produce the

The fat-oil should be bought at an art store, or which it can be exposed to the air but kept free from dust. The turpentine will evaporate, leaving a small amount of fat-oil in the dish.

This oil gives smoothness to the work, but must



Many styles of palettes are used, but a six-incl tile or a slab of ground glass with a surface not

too rough will be found most satisfactory.

A street palette knife is necessary for mixing the the steel discolors, as it does the enamel for raised tageous and wise to have a horn knife or glass

THE NECESSARY COLORS. A list of about fifteen colors will include all that

are at all necessary for a beginner, and from this even a smaller selection may be made, if desired. 'armine No. 2 is a beautiful, rich red. It requires care in firing, for, if given too great a heat it will come from the kiln a purple, with all its beauty gone, if properly fired it is one of the rich-

colors used.

sep red-brown is a deep brownish red, which
doines beautifully with gold and is very reliafarnation No. 1 is a good red for various pur-Silver-yellow is rather deep in shade and is a very effective and useful color in a general selec-

on. Mixing-yellow is lighter than sliver-yellow and is Mixing-yellow is lighter than sliver-yellow and is also very useful.

Apple-green is a beautiful shade for cool green leaves, and usually needs to have a little mixing-yellow added to soften its tone.

Brown-green No. 6 is useful for warmer shades of green, and for shading.

Dark-green No. 7 is another good and useful green.

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special articles on which we are overstocked.	
gars. 88.50	Bureau Boxes, Silk, Plush, and Silver, 75c, and \$1.
mrs. 4.25	Whisk Brooms, 50c, and
2.75	Trinket Trays in variety sizes, styles, and finishes,
2.00	50e, and
2.00	Cuticle Knives and Natt Files, full size
1.00	Button Hooks, assorted sizes and designs, 25c.,
50	50c., and •
3.50	Letter Openers and Paper Knives, 50c. and
ed . 1.00	Travelling Soan Boxes, plain, chased, and engraved.

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quantity of flux added to them when they are mixed for use. It comes in tubes like the paints. The colors described are mineral paints; they are put up like oil paints, and cost from 18 to 25 cents or more per tube. Most of the colors, however, cost 18 cents.

In buying brushes moisten them to see whether they come to a good point or edge. If they will not come to a point but spread, they are worthless, and should not be purchased. You may find it necessary to try several brushes in this manner before one is found which has a good point.

The shut-ins are requested to save, in a scrapbook all the articles in the Shut-in Column. The talk on china-painting will be continued, making it necessary to understand the instructions given. Designs for painting and outlining will be furnished daily. All questions will be answered, and suggestions warmly welcomed. Yesterday five members were added to The Tribune Shut-in Club.

DOINGS AT THE CLUBS.

The Forteightly Club, of Winehester, Mass., is studying reychology and "Child Study." William J. Monroe, of Palo Aito, discussed the subject with the ladies at their last meeting. He says: "Child study benefits the observer directly, the child indirectly, and produces a sympathetic attitude favorable to both."

In Boston the ladles of the Jamaica P.ain Tuesday form," and Moorfield Storey told them that when their practical and heipful suggestions were incor-porated into the city government a much better and more thorough state of affairs would exist. He ad-vised the club to make an especial study of municipal affairs, and spoke of the power that an organized body of intelligent, thoughtful women could exercise on matters of public interest.

cussing the propriety of introducing cooking classes into the first and second grades of the grammar schools. The members of the Union propose to raise the necessary amount for the experiment, and to give it a thorough trial at the earliest possible date.

The Thought and Work Club, of Salem, Mass., was addressed at its last meeting by Mrs. Margaret De-land on the subject, "The Value of the Novel." A large number of members from other clubs were present, and a reception was one of the pleasures of the afternoon. Ralph Waldo Trine will speak before the club next week on the subject, "Our Relations to the Animal Word."

The German Housewives' Society is one among the egion of clubs in this section of clubdom. According to the constitution the "society was organized in

family.

Mrs. Leo Rosenberg is the president of the society.

Mrs. W. Karwiese is first vice-president and director,
while Mrs. S. Hirsch, Mrs. C. Fendler, Mrs. E. A.
Bock and Mrs. W. Knoepke are first, second, direct
and fourth directors, respectively. Samuel Sanders
is secretary and treasurer.

GOING ON TO-DAY.

The Business Women's Auxiliary meets this even-Seventh-ave and One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st.

The Clio Club meets this afternoon in the club rooms, No. 41 West One-hundred-and-twenty-fourth-st

The Colonial Chapter of the Daughters of the volution will meet to-day at the home of Mrs. Henry D. Winans, No. & Convent-ave., and One-

Browning's "The Ring and the Book" at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Alumnae Library of the Normal College.

Burr McIntosh, of Princeton, and R. C. Lehmann The fat-oil should be bought at an art store, or any store which has an art department. It reay be made by pouring turpentine into an open vessel in which it can be exposed to the air but kept free University Union. Mr. Lehmann is at present oaching the Harvard crew, and in his lecture he will compare American and English methods of rowing and racing. Mr. McIntosh will show some rowing and racing. Mr. Meintosh will show some interesting views of the race at Henley last summer. The proceeds of the lecture will go to paying the debt of the Athlets Union. Unless the debt is unid by January 4, 185, the students will not be allowed to have a crew. Many young women athletes will attend this lecture.

S. T. Willis will deliver a free lecture to-night in Grammar School No. 26, No. 124 West Thirtiethst. His subject will be, "The Lakes of Central New-York and the Eric Cana."

Mrs. Affice Donlevy will lecture this evening in the Assembly Hall of Grammar School No. 37, No. 523 West Forty-fourth-st, between Tenth and Eleventh aves, on "Art and Industry." Specimens of Indian and Russian industrial art, kindly loaned for the occasion by Mr. Lanthier and Miss Vera Polakoff, will be used in Custration.

The ladies of the East End Christmas Tree As sociation will meet this afternoon in Brooklyn for the purpose of distributing the concert tickets to the ladies who have paid their St fees. Those who Peccive the tickets dispose of them as they wish. The third of the series of lectures now being

given by John I. Stoddard who be heard this evening in the Academy of Music. The subject of the lecture is "The Vellowstone National Park." Under the auspices of the Board of Education Henry T. Weed will lecture to-night at 8 o'clock in

the assembly hall of Grammar School No. 5, Edge-combe-ave and One-hundred-and-forty-first-st. Subject of lecture, "Iron and Steel." The secture is said to be highly instructive, and will be fillus-trated by quite a number of stereopticon views.

Mme. Clara Ruge will lecture this evening at No. West Fourteenth-st., beginning at 8 o'clock, on Why Every One Should Study Art."

The Brooklyn Woman's Club will meet this afternoon in the clubrooms. The Committee on Cur-rent Tooles will have charge of the programme "Modern Reformatory Measures" is the subject for discussion. Mrs. L. S. Miler will read a paper on the "Boys' Republic," after which there will be teneral discussion.

NATIONAL W. C. T. U. RESOLUTIONS. Among the resolutions adopted at the twentythird annual convention of the National W. C. T.

We believe in a single standard of purity for both sexes and rejoice in the awakening of public opinion on this subject, leading to the organization of societies to prevent impurity, and which, we hope, will result in the enactment of laws more worthy of a Christian Nation.

We believe in equal wages for equal work, irrespective of age, sex or previous condition.

As all American-born or naturalized women are elitizens of the United States, and are already bearing the burdens and performing many of the duties of their citizenship, it is but common justice that they be accorded all its privileges equally with men and for the same reasons.

Therefore, we believe that women should have the ballot, and we also believe that there should be an educational test for both sexes.

We declare ourselves unalterably opposed to bynching and all other lawless proceedings, affecting white or colored people, in our own or other countries.

Our thought in regard to arbitration cannot be better expressed than in the words adopted by the Arbitration Conference held at Washington in April last: "Religion, humanity and justice, as well as the material interests of civilized society, demand the immediate establishment between the United States and Great Britain of a permanent system of arbitration, and the earliest possible ex-

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tension of such a system to embrace all civilized lension of such a system to emeriess to express nations."

Resolved, That words are powerless to express our indignation regarding the herrors which have been visited upon the ancient Christian people of Armenia by the brutal Turk. That we denounce the policy, based on the principle of the balance of power, which has prevented the nations of Europe from resetting this devoted race from the atrocties which still continue to be visited upon it.

That the Armenians have our profound sympathy, and that we will continue to add in their rescue, so far as possible, by contributing to carry out such plans as may be devised.

A BAKER'S DOZEN AT EACH TABLE.

AWFUL THINGS FATEN AT THE THIRTEEN CLUB DINNER, WITH CHARLES E SCHAMPAIN AS THE EFFERVESCENT TOASTMASTER.

The Thirteen Club held a dinner last night. It was an Austrian dinner. Sometimes the club holds South American dinners and eats Brazil nuts, Chili sauce, In Boston the ladles of the Jamaica Plain Toesday
Club have been listening to talks on "Municipal Reform," and Moorfield Storey told them that when I
might it was an Austrian, and they ate "stelrisches
their practical and helpful suggestions were incorporated into the city government a much better and
"topien tasehkerl." The Austrian Minister was inyied to be present, but he sent his regrets, declaring, however, that he wasn't afraid of a little thing like the number thirteen, but that he believed in being always on the safe side. George Francis Train was there and so was Judge McAdam. Frederick C. Hamilton, the Exalted High Master of All Who Are His Slaves, presided over the festivities, and a man with the extremely appropriate name of Charles I. Schampain noted as to astmaster. It was understood that the club had been under considerable expense and trouble to get him. Somebody said that they spent thirteen cents for thirteen postal cards on thir-

EXCHANGE FOR WOMAN'S WORK.

The Madison Avenue Depository and Exchange at the annual meeting, held last week at the home of Mrs. H. O. Armour, No. 856 Fifth-ave., the resuits were found to be very gratifying. The sup-per, which Mrs. Armour always provides for these per, which Mrs. Armour always provides for these occasions, was furnished by the domestic department of the exchange and afforded ample proof of the ability of the latter to fill such orders. The rooms of the Exchange are at No. 628 Madisonave, and the managers wish that they might be more generally known and patronized.

The officers of the association are Mrs. J. Hood Wright, president; Mrs. H. O. Armour, treasurer, and Mrs. J. Hull Browning, secretary, while among those interested in the work are John P. Townsend, those interested in the work are John P. Townsend, the Rev. Dr. Alexander, W. H. Smith, Mrs. John Markle, Mrs. Howard Mever, Mrs. A. R. Flower, Mrs. Samuel Borg, Mrs. Harvev S. Ladew, Mrs. Switzconde, Mrs. Charles F. Roe, Miss E. W. Moore, Mrs. Francis Schell, Mrs. J. Hull Browning, Miss E. J. Wright, Mrs. David B. Ivison, Mrs. J. Jarrett Bloagett, Miss Alice Tatum, Mrs. Hoopef C. Van Vorst, Mrs. and Miss Daly, Mrs. Samuel Derickson, Mrs. F. Ferguson and Mrs. Nicoll.

SANTA CLAUS AT WANAMAKER'S.

A series of tableaus representing an American shoppers at Wanamaker's. The tableaus, seven in rangements for a happy Christmas for the little folks, and depict the pleasure of the children in the regization of a joyous day. The Christmas dinner comes in for its share of consideration, and adds to the pleasure of the children who crowd the store and plan for the enjoyment of the happy time which is soon to be theirs. The first of the series represents Santa Claus feeding his reindeer, ate at night, but Saint Nick is too busy to think of deep, and his merry little eyes twinkle as he thinks cheer. His dog has no interest in the preparations of his master and lies fast asleep on the straw at shows Santa Claus even more busy, and as he sits in his sleigh he is apparently thinking of the good children to whom he will give the choicest gifts. children to whom te will give the choicest gifts.

Then, as the tableaus go by, it begins to grow dark, and as, one by one, the stars antear in the clear bine sky above him, old Santa Claus stirs from his reindeer on, on, over the snow-topped roofs of the houses, stopping only for a moment as he drops a bundle here and there into a chimney. The children think to outwit Chris Keingle, and all through the night they he awake, watching for him to come. Finally they foll asleep and dream that they see him going down the chimney. Mor ling arrives at last in the tableaus, and the children bound out of bed to find that Santa Claus has been there, even though they have not seen him. Their mother stands watching them as gleefully they empty stockings on the floor, taking from them candles, nuts and many things. After awhile dinner is ready, and the family are pictured as they gather about the table to enjoy the good things. The last seem represents Christmas right. The children gather about the tree, but finally bedtime comes, and they fall asleep, again to review the scenes of the day in dreamland.

In addition to the tableaus and many other attractions, the fair also draws many visitors. Here are toys, books and piaythings for the children in such profusion that the sunoly seems limitless. The success of the fair is due in great part to the efforts of Mr. Whyte.

COLUMBIA ALUMNI REUNION.

At the general reunion of Columbia alumni, to be neld to-morrow evening at the Fine Arts Buildi No. 215 West Fifty-seventh-st., Professor J. H. Van Ameringe, the chairman of the Alumni Council, will preside, and the speakers will be President Low, Edward Mitchell, the vice-president of the College Alumni Association; Dr. M. Allen Starr, the presi-dent of the Association of the College of Physicians dent of the Association of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, and William Allen Smith, the president of the School of Mines Association. The alumni associations of Princeton, Yale and Harriand will be reciresented by John L. Cadwa'ader, Ellis H. Roberts and James C. Carter, respectively. The committee having charge of the reunion desires to announce that it has not been found practicable to make any provision for a special seating of the alumni who will attend, but there will be ample time before the supper for those who wish to sit together to make the arrangement. Especial interest attaches to the exhibition of a large model of the new University building, prepared by the architect, Charles F. McKim.

Supper will be served at 9:39 o'clock.

THE WOMAN'S PAGE APPRECIATED. \

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: I want to express my appreciation of the introduction of the Woman's Page in your paper. The Tribune has long been considered by the head of our household as the paper of New-York enof our household as the paper of New-York entirely suitable for family reading, but the feminine
contingent have found it a trifle heavy until the
introduction of this new feature. It was just
what was needed, in our opinion, and we hope it
will be continued indefinitely. It contains just
what women most like to know regarding the
doings of their sex.

New-York, Dec. II, 1898.